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Foreign Relations .-- We publish to-day an abstract of the Documents furnished to Congress by the President, relative to Central American and Mexican affairs, in connection with the movements of our government and its agent, and the British and Spanish goveroments. It will be read with interest.

The Baltimore Sun says that these documents show that "the government of the United States has exacted from Great Britain the verbal acknowledgment of an entire abandonment of all supervision of Am rican movements; but, at the same time, it appears that the British government affects a sort of protectorate incompatible with the relations of our government and people to Mexico .-The subject is still unpleasantly complicated, but the consistent and determined policy of the United States will, no doubt, succeed in effecting a satisfactory and permanent mutuality towards the end proposed-that is, the independence of Nicaragua and the opening of transit upon an equal footing, to the commerce of all nations. In relation to Mexico, there seems to be some difficulty in regulating the action of the Spanish government though there is good reason to believe that a common policy will eventually be adopted which will result in a system of protection in behalf of the citizens of other nations now exposed to the intolerant and irregular caprices of the fluctuating authorities in that distracted territory."

No IMPEACHMENT. - We were in error yesterday, in stating that the House of Representatives had voted to IMPEACH Judge Watrons. The vote of ayes 111-noes 91, was upon the adoption of an amendment to the impeachment resolution, which amendment was in the following words:--

"That the testimony taken before the Committee on the Judiciary in the case of the Hon. John C. Watrous, judge of the district court of the United States for the eastern district of Texas, is insufficient to justify the preferment of articles of impeachment against bim for high crimes and misdemeanurs.

And this amendment being adopted, the resolution as thus amended was carried by a vote of Aves 113-Nays 86. So that the House refused by a majority of twenty, to send the case to the Senate for trial. We were led into the error by an accidental miscer-a paper which very seldom makes mis-

ALL SAFE .-- By yesterday's mails we had the gratifying intelligence of the safety of the Barque Parthian and of the Indian Empire-both of which vessels were supposed te have been lost. The Parthian has arrived at St. Thomas, dismasted. The intelligence is brought by the brig J C. Kaffler, which passed the Capes on the 16th, bound to Baltimore. The foreign intelligence announces the safety of the Indian Empire.

We have received the December number of the Southern Literary Messenger. It contains Prof. Holcombe's able essay on the question "Is Slavery consistent with Natural Law"-acknowledged to be one of the best productions on that subject which has yet appeared. Besides this, there are, a Letter from Mozis Addums, A Christmas Memory. Selections from the Lee papers, Mason & Dixon's Line, the Story of Blennerhasset, &c., &c. An excellent number of this excellent periodical.

We have, also, received the January number of the Ladies' American Magazine, published in New York, with engravings and

The House of Representatives has speedily ended the Maryland contested election case, by confirming the right of Mr. Harris. the sitting member, to bis seat. The Scnate, as stated in yesterday's Gazette, has confirmed the nominations of J. G. Jones as Minister to Austria, Wm. Preston as Minister to Spain, and John E. Ward as Minister to China: and ratified the China and Japan treaties.

The Richmond Enquirer thinks that Mr. Montague in opposing Internal Improvements whilst he was a member of the House of Delegates, acted under the virtual instructions of his constituents--and that he will be a good enough internal Improvement man, as Lieutenant Governor.

The Richmond Whig contains letters from Whigs, all over the state, approving and joining in the recommendation of having Whig candidates in opposition to the Demo-

Mr. Clingman fails to succeed in persuading the Senate to take up his resolution rela- markable fact that in the last two Conventive to the Abrogation of the Clayton Bul-

We learn from the Cincionati papers that all the streams along the Ohio valley are his professed triends. It seems that Dr. Haroverflooded by the late rains. The Gazette says the Ohio river has risen ten feet.

"The End."

One of the editors of the Hagerstown Torchlight, who was recently on a vivit to Balti-

more, says, among other things, that-"In the Baltimore Alme-house, there is woman spending the evening of her days. who once filled a large but unenviable space in the public eye. We allude to Bachel Cunningham, who enemared the affectious of four busbands, and in a short time effected separations from three of them and their wives; the farth, a former sheriff of this county, sacrificed to her everything.

The Law of Stander

circulation, and the repetition of the story for the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and to which it of the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and protectorate, and the sturdy godiness of his character, and the sturdy godiness of his sion of disbelief, will contirm it.

News of the Day.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The Union Telegraph line, recently opened between Portland and Biston, and which was announced as the commencement of an opposition to the American line to Halifax, has been peremptorily closed, by an injunction from the U S. District Court, for an in-

graph Company. Gov. Gist, of S. C. in his inaugural address delivered on Monday, declares himself in favor of the Union of the States, so long as there is equal and exact justice observed towards the South. He, however counsels preparation and harmony among the people of South Carolins in view of the signs of the

times so as to be prepared for any emergency. D. S. Keeney, of New London, a manufacturer of rivets and dealer in spices, coffee, &c., was arrested between Stonington and New London, on Sunday, by Sheriff Payne, charged with forging notes to the amount of \$20,000. He has acknowledged this amount, and there may be more.

The members of the Methodist Church (Baltimore Conference) are at this time engaged in holding a protracted meeting in Warrenton. Considerable interest is felt, as the meeting progresses, under the management of the very able and excellent Pastor, Rev. David Thomas.

The overland California mail, which left Sin Francisco on the 18th ult., has arrived. Six passengers left San Francisco in the mail Stage, but only one came through, the remainder having stopped at different points on the

A correspondent of the R chester Union writes from New York that "Mrs. Cunningham of Burdell murder notoriety and of Sir Gore Ouseley to be incompatible with concern, and do not undertake to judge them the two daughters are living in an ele gant mansion in Twenty-third street, and appare tly in easy circumstances. They give parties occasionally, and 'the head of the family,' it is said, was visible at the opera the other evening. Augusta was married recently to a young Southern planter, and Helen, it is understood, is in a fair way to follow the example.

On Wednesday night of last week much excitement prevailed at Carlisle. Pa., on account of the outrageous conduct of severa! U. s soldiers, one of whom came near being lynched. The sher ff, however, managed to rescue him from the indignant populace .-They have all been arrested. A similar affair recently occurred at Key West, and but for the prompt interference of Lt. Webber, the consequences would have been of a very serious character.

Fanny Stanley, a young woman who for some weeks past has been boarding at a disreputable house in New York, made an attempt to commit suicide by opening a vein n her arm, and then stabbing herself. Having failed to take her own life she badly stated a man named Carsten, in whose house she had been living, but who attempted to turn her out of doors

In the divorce case now before the New dinner, is indignantly denied, but it is admitted that he charged his respected father-intake in the report of the National Intelligen- law thirty-seven and a half cents for his midday hospitality.

In addition to Mesers. Leake, and Powell, it is understood that Mr. Wm. F. Gordon, jr., nations interested in her well-being forbear to spect had constrained his government to officer from your ship, looked at once to a thoof Albemarle, will also be a candidate for | interfere. Congress in the Red Land D strict. Possisibly also Gen. Banks, of Madison.

The whole of the victims of the Gouldy tragedy have recovered, with the exception myselt, which led to collateral explanations. for the present more than to afford protect of one of the servant girls, who is still in the Among other things I remarked on the pro- tion to ber elegans and obtain redress for in-New York Hospital. She is improving slow-

During the latter part of last week, the Potemac, Will's Creek, and the Canal were frezen over, at Cumberland, Md. This furthe Admiralty orders, which, amid the strugther were she or they to request such government nished an opportunity to those who were fond

M. S. McDonald, 21 mate of the barque Susan M. Lind, now at Norfolk, who made his escape after murdering John Gordon, a motion, acquired strength, their adversaries were of such an atrocious character as to deseaman on board, has been captured in Pe-

The Senate Committee on Printing have recommended that the message of the President and the reports of the heads of departwhich those papers were written.

The President has appointed F. W. Latham, esq., of Texas, to the collectorship of the port of Brazis Santiago, vice Durst, de-

A. R. Nelsen, esq., formerly of Fauquier county, a son of Mr. George Nelson, has been elected Recorder of town of California, Mo. receiving every vote but three.

A cargo of rails for the Richmond and York River Rullroad has arrived in Richmond. The work is about to be prosecuted

Julius Hesse & Co. have sued the Collector of Mobile for refusing to issue a clearance to the Alice Tainter. They assess damages at

flouring mill was destroyed by fire. Loss or unforfeited contract he would be entitled tool by the Constitutional troops upon the \$25,000; insured for only \$10,000.

J. B. Stovall, of Halifax, formerly State Treasurer, is a candidate for the office of C. mmissioner of Board of Public Works, of Va. Gen. Tilghman has been re-elected president by the Maryland and Delaware railroad.

-Dr. C. R. Harris.

From all we can learn, our friend, Dr. C. cratic State ticket nominated at Petersburg. R Harris, has no great cause of gratitude to his Democratic friends for their treatment of him in the Convention. It is certainly a retions this gentlem in has received a vote on the first ballot indicating that he was the favorite for the position, and that so soon athis fee: becam obvious, he was dropped by ris was thought unruitable because he had not resided long enough in the county of Culpeper to constitue bim an Eistera Virginian. If he is to be thus proscribed as a "furriner." we would advise him to move brok immediately to old Augusta, where he will at least be recognized as a native Virginian. A cramble is about to take place for Mr. Letcher's slipters, and Dr. Harris can produce his naturalization papers here!--Staunton Spec.

Deaths of Old Citizens of Lynchhurg. Death has held high carnival of late amongst the patriarchs of Lynchburg, and bave yielded to his insatiate demands. But a few days have elapsed since Henry Christian Leri Napier had communicated," &c., L. rd pure se. "eeased at once to work and live," passing still, Spotswood Payne, a descendant of our Dallas was this: Lord Napier had imparted lards, the Spanish C verement has believed recent decision in a case of slander, said it will, Spotswood Payne, a descendant of our variety of the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of the consignment of LADIES FURS, and will est price for the consignment of the cons repeated a community reason. It the cory is closed a long and useful ine; and cow, onris- jected treaty, which on our of the ob- ty of its subjects. These two expeditions are false and slanderous it is repeated at the per- topher Winfree, at the ripe age of 73, full of to negotiate with Nicaragua, one of the obrepeated a common rumor. If the story is closed a long and useful life; and cow, Chrisson's perm. Lis power of unsonier is in the years, and respected by an who knew him, judes of which no objection was definition of the story for the story godliness of his character, and protectorate, and to which no objection was lathers .- Lynchbury Virginian.

ICAN QUESTIONS.

MINISTERS to ENGLAND AND SPAIN.

The Affair of the Steamer Washington. Washington, December 16 -- The message fringement of the rights of the Marine Tele- quiry, was ordered to be printed yesterday, he says: without baving been read at length. The communication merely gives the facts as fur-

> by the fillibusters. the contents of a recent letter from Lord probability, never be departed from. Napier, which stated that Gen. Cass consid-Nicaragua required, for their defence from land, seize the offenders and hand them over, | State, to any European power whatever. if American, to the nearest authority of the but on the contrary desired to see it effected, which you may do in important. provided for exactly the same sort of tempo-

rary assistance. It was impossible to allow their diplomatic representative to have his object cut short ference. Thus far as to Central America.

Spain as extremely irritated by the cruelties bostilities between Spain and Mex co, and inflicted upon Spaniards, and as threatening expressing the well-known determination of to send a fleet to punish and exact redress. the United States to resist the subjugation by condition that it could scarcely be said to have to exercise a protectorate or any other politia responsible government. England had here cal is fluence over the policy and institutions which might make things worse than they same really are, and severity would probably fall up a the innocent.

ordered state of Mexico must lead to, if the movement which duty, honor, and self-re- les which were propounded by the hearding

unfrequently interrupted by comments from rated by yourself, or of attempting anything gles of parties left to the discretion of navai to-morrow -- that all Spain expected or de- with Mr. Green, the British Consul. Mr. B.ugovernment of Nicaragua and whom to d - of her present possessions. nounce, for British pursuit and dispersion,

ident and people of the United States could with Mexicans. ments be published, excluding the data upon not be supposed to be insensible—which of down.

He was a speculating adventurer. It was in material by whom the work of opening the transit route was effected. If any of the cit-At Kalamazoo, Dec. 16. Allcut's steam | izens of the United States held an unexpired that the Anglo French fleet had orders to proceed to the Gulf of Mexico. Thas rumor he able to pay it. said had lowered the funds, but was nevertheless utterly destitute of foundation.

creation of new colony in British Columbia, has increased the solicitude for isthmian routes of transit. In other respects the paeific dispositions of this government do not appear to have changed.

time. That the disrelished protectorate of sively to the accomplishment of that object, heb guarantee was applied to the Niescaguan proportioned to the extent of the exil they may route, capital, science and labor would has baye to encounter, but will never have any ton to accomplish the work, however formids - other object than the one above i dicated .-ple it appeared. I have the honor to be, etc., The instructions given to the Commander of (Si_ned.) G. M DALLAS

Napier says that he conceived that what the Esrl Malmsburg intended to convey to Mr. to engage to a bitter persecution of Span-

this subject. In so far as I am informed, no says he had heard a report that an officer was IMPORTANT DESPATCHES FROM OUR treaty has as yet been concluded by Sir Ous- sent from the British frigate Valorous to ley with any agent on the part of Nicaragua. board the steamer Washington. He then

I remain yours, &c., (Signed) To Hon, Lowis Cass, Secretary, &c., &c. Cass to Mr. D dee, Minister at the Court of ing of the matter it looks like a recewal of Wednesday, in answer to a resolution of in- Spain, dated October 21st, 1855, in which the scenes which lately occurred around the cassian on the 31 inst.

Sir:-Late arrivals from Europe bring us to filibusters. reports that a naval and military armament Mexico, with the view, it is removed, to ac- flig. Should it become necessary, and if against him on his recent trial. our Minister at Madrid, in which it is stated that Spain reluses the meditation of England in the view, it is rumored, to actually be Britanic Majesty's officers have interested and examine American jeet are said to have closed with a larger vantage of the distracted condition of that in her Mexican quarvel. Numerous extracts unfortunate Republic. Under these circum- merchant vessels under the very gans of the sim unt than will be required. are also given from the correspondence of Mr. stances, I have thought it proper to ask your ships of my squadron, the time must be very Dallas, and from the Spanish Secretary for attention to this subject. You are aware of short before most serious consequences may been telegraphed to London. Foreign Affairs. The most important of the position taken by the United States, that be anticipated. these documents is a letter from Mr. Dallas to Mr. Cass, reporting the substance of a conversation he had with the Earl of Maims.

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The most important of the position taken by the United States, that the anti-conversation of the substance of a conversation he had with the Earl of Maims. bury, his Lordship inviting the int rview -- a protectorate over them; nor any other direct ceive Captain A. claims protectorate over He was aware that Mr Dallas' letters for influence to control their policy or institu- the harbor of Greytown." Captain A. and Wasnington would go forward on the 27th tions. Recent circumstances have given to Sir Wm Gore Ousley's secretary subsc of November, and he wished Mr. Dallas to this determination additional strength, and it quently paid an unceremonious visit to Comconvey in them some remarks from him -- will be inflexibly adhered to, whatever may modore McIntosh, the latter, no doubt, he

from any violence which might be meditated the same time, of the policy conserning it none. which has been respeatedly declared by the He had, however, been much surprised at United States, and which will, in all human

interdicted "occupation and dominion" espe- thank you to communicate all the inform terference with us, than Copt. Aldham. cially as a clause in the Cass-Irisarri treaty, tion you can precure upon these points, and

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, LEWIS CASS Signed

To C. A. Dodge, Madrid. An extract from a dispatch from Mr. Dodge to Mr. Cass, dated Madrid, Nov. 15, Third--in regard to Mexico, he described ing information respecting the threatened self been grossly outraged in the person of of such States. On the same day I sought

the views or determinations therein expressed. his own nation. It was difficult to say what result the dis- He assured me most carnestly that in the M Intosh, replying, says that "the inquir-Mr. Dallas says: -- "My solicitude in this most remote intention of interfering with the ship, and to the manner in which the United narrative has been to give the leading ideas | well known policy of the United States as | States | finers had performed their duties -of Lord Malmsbury. Of course, he was not exp unded by President Monroe, and reitevision in the Cass Irisarri treaty which seem- juries done them, be averring that they had the part of the officers under y ar command. ed to me rather to carry out than to violate | been robbed and maltreated in the most inthe Clayton-Bulwer treaty, by securing for all human manner. He said that they would equally safe and uninterrupted transit. It not receive back nor attempt to givern Mexwas essentially different in its character, from | ico, nor any of the South American States, officers, whom to recognize as the de facto sired in that quarter was retention in peace nel, the reported Consultor Nicaragua was

"He went on to say that the enormities reas fillibusters. If the popular party, now in cently perpetrated upon his countrymen beretofore been substantially published. would, as a matter of course, brand them mand the presence of a suitable naval force with that edious name, and call for British off Vera Cruz and Tampico, but that no succor, thus installing foreign troops to settle troops to operate on land had been sent, and that the officers in command bad been inthe politial destinies of the country.

That was a consequence to which the Pressure to avoid, if possible, any conflict

"As explanatory of what has been done all things was most repugnant to the spirit and the reasons for doing it, I send you a and terms of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and translation of number one of memoranda of which could not possibly follow from the ap observations of the Minister of State formished plication, as contemplated by Gen. Cass, of to me a ter the interview by Mr. Comyn, Asmerely such temporary force as might be sistant Secretary of State, a gentleman who, thought by Nicaragua herselt necessary to when holding a diplomatic situation in L nkeep the transit route open for common con- don was well known to Mr. Buchanan. You venience. He insisted that both landings in | will remember that I have always given it as the two cases were equally right or equally my impression that there would be no war, wrong. He esteemed them to be right, and for the reason I have always I cheved, that certainly any attempt by fillibusters to de- England and France would have sufficient itfeat the operations of Sir Ousely, would be put fluence to prevent it, but to my surprise, I now learn from Mr. Collantes bimself, as I also incidentally remarked that I regret- well as from the - [Here occurs a hiatu-] ted that his Lordship had expressed some that in matters of r cent complaint the Spanleaning in favor of M. Belly's preject. He ish government have rejected in the most young men have bones and brains, the world disclaimed having done so. M. Belly was empha is manner, the preferred in ervent on patronised neither by England nor France -- of England. I remain respectfully, etc.

[Signed] C. A. D. DGE "
To the Hon. Mr. Cass. Secretary of State.

TRANSLATION OF MEMORANDUM. "The excesses committed in San Luis Poto g) on. He was not intimate with the subjects of Her Catholic Majecty, indused merits of the several claimants to contracts. the Captain General and Governor of Cuba Again, in the course of the interview I re- to send to Tampico some vessels of war in ferred to, with probably an obvious feeling, order to guard against a repetition at the last the alleged "joint note" addressed by the named point of the outrages suffered at the French and British Ministers to our goverr - former place. The versel entered the barbor ment respecting M. Belly's contract; he of Tampico with perm s ion from the Gover promptly and caphatically denied that any nor of the place, and remained quiet spectathing of the sort had been written or ever tors of the could et which was then raging. contemplated. The rumor of the morning when Gen. La Garza impo ed upon Spantarda coming direct from Paris, was adverted to - a large war tox, potting in prison and injuring these who from want of means were un-

"The Captain General of Cuba then determined upon sending to Tampico other ves-I can perceive that the discovery of the seels of the royal navy. The expedition of golden land on Fraser river, leading to the these vessels has for its solv o jeet that of obtaining from Gen. La Garga reparation for losses and dama; es caused to the subjects of Her Catholic Majesty, the refunding of amounts exseted from them, and suffraction for these outrages. It to obtain this end it and Glycerine Ice, Campbor Ball, Cold Va. ppear to have changed.

Lord Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meaLord Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, any meator Malmebury several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, and the several times remarked should be necessary to employ force, and the several times remarked should be necessary to employ for example to the several times remarked should be necessary to employ fo that it was best to accomplish one aim at a cures which may be adopted will tend exclusior said by Morquito was finally disposed of in Sir and to protee Spaniords against excesses of William's treaty. That as soon as an Eng. Mexicans. These measures will have to be the frigate Berenguela, who is chief of the Next follows a private note from Lord Na- state n at T impico, also includes protection of pier to Mr. Cass, marked private, in reply to other foreign subjects whose interests may be prejudiced. The ass rabling of a respectable

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN and MEX- | sonal communication with the President on | Intosh, dated November 26th, in which he says "I am taking imme mate measures to steamer Arabia, with Liverpool dates to the to get full particulars from Captain Jarvis, 4th inst, arrived here to-night. and will report them in full by next opportu-Next follows a confidential letter from Mr. nity, but according to my present understand-Island of Cuna, changed only from Africans

about to leave Spain destined to attack efficient measures to protect the nonor of our talemeert from the penalties pronounced

says, being sent by Sr William purposely to First-Lord Napier had communicated to the President the treaty negotiated by Sir Gore The subject is tamiliar to you and needs no remove all unfavorable impressions, and to Ouseley with the Minister from Nicaragus, illustration. I do not desire you to draw the talk over rather than write further upon the It was believed that no objection was ex- attention of the Spanish Ministry to it by subjects at i sue. Capt. Aldham disavowed pressed to its provisions. One of its objects any formal communication, but it would be all intention of intercerence with American was to terminate the Mosquito Protectorate. well to embrace such favorable opportuni- vessels his great desire being to act in con-Second-Sir G re Ou-eley was by this time ties as may present themselves, to bring the cert with Com. McIntosh in endeavoring to at Nicaragua and would exert himself to ob- matter incidentally to the attention of the prevent the landing of filibusters; that he tain a ratification of the treaty, in doing Minister of Foreign Affairs, and to make could not possibly see the slightest cause for which it was indispensable that he should known the interest which this government the apprehension of any difficulties, and that he protected by the presence a naval force attaches to this subject, reminding him, at so far as he was concerned, there should be

With Mr. Synge, Sir Gore Ouseley's Score-He, however distinctly declared that England With respect to the causes of war between had never aband ned the projectorate, but ers that the orders issued for the protection | Spain and Mexico, the United States have no | believed that before the first of January next, the whole matter would be form thy settled. As to buarding and searching American vewere to the effect that if the government of ties which may take place. Their policy of sels, they had already abandoned it, not from observation and interference is limited to the fear or pusillan mety, but because England fillibusters, the active intervention of milita- permanent subjugation of any portion of the felt that she could do so honorally and ought tary power, a suitable armed force was to territory of M xico, or any other American to do it, and it was not probable that it was now to be revived; that there was nothing It is very desirable that this government secret or mysterious in Sir William's miss dom come to the aforesaid conclusion from United States; and having done this to retire should know whether Spain is about to send sion, whose was well understood in Washimmediately. He could not understand why a force to Mexico, and if so, what is its ington, and no officer in her Mejesty's sersuch proceedings should be regarded as a strength; and also, what are the alleged c no vice would be less takely to do any act which violation of that article of the treaty which see and avowed designs. I will therefore could be construed as offensive, or as an in-

In this conversation C m. Mclatosh had in his correspondence, and he desired there to leave it. He does not pretend to give prehension on our part of the recurrence of scarcely ever lost a solitary man. the proceedings.

He was much pleased with both the gent'em in, and everything was done by Capt. England, however, had successfully persuad the European Powers of the day, of the inde- Gardner and hoseif which hospitality and ed delay. Mexico was in so distracted a pendent States of our continent, with a view kindness could dicate to make them confortable and at home, and they left the ship fully

so impressed Mr. Haoson, whose treatment could best be and obtained an interview with Colderon Com. McIntesh, seeks to convince the latter hel days. resented, in the opinion of the law officers of Collentes. Her Catholic Majesty's Minister that he had acted in no spirit of interference Haven court, the allegation that Mr. Bennett the crown, by a British fleet being sent to of State, causing your dispatch to be read with American merchant vessels, and had at the same time, as the fire-crackers and other made his wife's father pay fifty cents for his Tampico. Her Majesty's government, how- and translated to him, and at his request, not abrog ted to himself any right that was er sulphurous explosives abundantly testify. ever, were averse to any strong measure, have since turnished him with a copy of the not cone ded by universal custom to the commanding officer of the naval forces in a port | pied as he passes, in order to fill their stock-"He took no exception whatever to any of belonging to or placed under the protection of ings.

make against Mexico, Spain had not the rough examination and investigation of the characterised as a triendly visit, to which I called your attention, and which I am constrained still to consider as unecessary on Capt. Jarvis, of ship Savannah, mforms Commodore M. Intosh that Sir William "anpears to be very busy in dipl macy, but we have not been able to ascertain what about. He appears to be in constant communication received on board the Valerous with sever guns." Other points in the documents have

"A New School of the Prophets." The New York correspondent of the B s-Church of St. George, on Beekman street, in

the former city, says: "Among the povolties connected with the of the Propoets. Four your gines are in training for the ministry. They are poor in purse. but rich in that indomitable energy which has made such numbers of great men among us. They sleep in the vestry of the church-on hard benches -- and cheerfully do the sexton's work in and about the church to earn their deily bread; and thus, day after day. meet their round of duty-clean the church, build the fires, visit the sick, attend to the poor, earn their humble fare, out it with gladness, perform their studies, and then at night | be necessary, and also for a reduced width in lie down on their plain beds and enj y that carriage-way of thirty-lour feet with an addisirep which belongs to the "labering man whether he eat little or much." If these will be quite likely to hear from them at to Mr John T Armstrong, one of the com- us in the hope of a relief from our Rulers some time.

National Conventions.

The Committee on Federal Relations of the South Carolina Lexislature has had un- tee on Streetd-r consideration a portion I the Governor's Message, relating to National Conventions for party purposes; and in its report the Com-

"Unity of action is, of course, one great affect this, various expedients have at various times been resorted to; and in our day, tional Conventions have strong up and have manufactory process.

WALL, STEPHENS. & CO. their organization, it is true, and it may be, corrupting in their tendency, but scarcely more powerful or more corrupting than any other caucus system would become in a very short time under the lead of erafty and am-

The Committee considers the system one do-tost resolutions could accomplish neth- turns made of all money collected. ing -- and recommends that no action be taken on the subject.

THAPPED HANDS AND LIFS -- Camphor-No. 109, King street cor. of Fitt. Sign of the Golden Mortar. nov 23

TRAPPING PAPER-I have now on hand 1200 reams of Wrapping Paper of the various sizes, to which the attention of buyers is invited-all of which will be sold at very ROBERT BELL. low prices.

TEMISON .- FIVE WHOLE DEER, and EIGHT HUNDRED POUNDS SAD. (EO. T. BALDWIN, dealer in IRON and of party lines, to vote in the bledge themselved STEEL. No. 13 North Fairfax Street -Ai. ble candidates who will pledge themselved DLES, this day received from Pocahontas county, for sale by GRAY, MILLER & CO. corner King and Water streets. d-c 14 TUST RECEIVED from New York, a large STEEL. All of which will be sold at the low- golden dreams, to the Syren song of "better

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARABIA HALIFAX, D.c. 16, 11 o'clock P. M. -The

The ste mers Indian and New York arrived out on the 21, and the Kangaroo and Cir-

The over due steamer Indian Empire, is

You may rely on my taking prompt and The Emperor Napoleon has relieved Mon-

The B many mail of November 9th had

ted on the 1st of N vember. of the week 38,000 bales, including 1,000 bales. Courses of Lectures, but in a spirit of courteto speculators and 3,500 bales for export. The sy and kindness, they have uniformly demarket closed with a declining tendency. qualities have slightly declined, but chiefly fair | vor of their tenants, the Library Company and lower qualities, which are ad lower. Mid- Indeed, but for the implied engagement on ding qualities have declined 1-16d. Sales of the part of this Company to use their Hall. Friday estimated at 5,000 bales, including 1,000 | the Lyceum Company, would probably have

Manchester advices are favorable. Prices on with a moderate business.

Breadstuffs closed with a declining tenden-All qualities have slightly declined. Provisions.-The market generally closed

Money Market .- Consols 98@981 for money tary, the conversation was equally frank .-- and account. Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £10,500 The money market was generally unchanged.

Letter from Fairfix County.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. CENTREVILLE, FAIRFAX COUNTY VA., Dec. 16.-The cidest inhabitant--a wiseacre of no ordinary pretensions -- has prophesied a among our people, and the encouraging of winter of remarkable mildness. His wis- refining influences. When we recollect this, certain evidences in the animal and vegetabie kingdem, said to be infallible.

Should crinoline deny itself an aggregate of 100 000 expensive furs, for the winter, ed, the difference would have been searly or and broadcloth retrench in strychoine whiswith which this government found no fauit, upon any others connected with this subject, little to say, for his position had been taken key, substituting Capt. Parry's recipe for the preservation of health and strength, of go d taste and sound judgment has prethe precise words of these tree and trank con- "Old Virginia" might find berself mistress versations, but endeavors, so far as his m mory of a few extra millions next spring, ready serves, to give their maning literally; and, for the true development of her splendid doif there was sincerity to them, of which he main. The bold and discreet navigator of ed of, there would be an end of their inter- says: "Sir:-I had the honor, on the 13th, to has not the slightest doubt, he is happy to Arctic seas, and Tropic Oceans, caused his receive your number 66, dated 24 huit, ask say that he can at present see no cause of ap- men to wear flannel the year round, and looking mainly to the rent of their Hall fir

The larmers in this vicinity are jubilant. expecting to gather an under average of eorn; they are rejuced to find more than an over average of their expectations.

The first of May in our sister States comes the first of Jaquary here; so that all who pect, at least from the moral and incolligent change their domicils for the year, must be Capt. Aldham in a subsequent letter to up and doing, on or about the Christmas Young America celebrates Independence

> They trust Santa-Claus will be amply sup-VIATOR.

CUMBERLAND COAL AND IRON COMPANY -and Coal and Iron Company attracts some their next winter's series of literary enter munity. The N. Y. Tribune has the follow- be dear at a shilling." ing on the subject:

We learn, by inquiry at the company's office that the proceedings against the company by the trustees are merely an effort on their part to get what is deemed by the company unreasonable commissions. That excepting one note for \$547.05, due February, 1859, the entire trust is discharged, and that for this note the money has been offered to the holder. On the contrary, the suits by the company against the parties who claim to have on Journal, writing of the o'd Episcopai ed that, in any event, the mines of the com- burden should be the ones to hit it off; they any are e noaratively inexhaustible, and hat the company new holds as much propermissi n work of this parish, is a novel School | thr e years | The company have an ample | do so, which for the sake of raising a more supply of coal, and a c si capital growing the instalments paid by the stockiders adequate to the wants of the business.

Y OTICE -Proposals are bereby invited for re-paying King street, from the foot thereto the western line of the corporation and in connection therewith for grading between the wharf and a point mid-way between Fairlax and Royal streets. Bids will be received for re-paying according to present plan of the street without disturbing the gutters more than may ion of four feet to the foot-way on each side All materials to be turnished by the contractor. For plans and specifications, bidders are referred mittee, who will turnish all information that ensning, scaled and addressed to the Commit-

dec 14 - 3taw 3w Chairman. Silk, Alpaca, Selecia and Cotton Coats, Boots | means to travel, or produce to transport, or pre-requisite in the game of politics, and to and Cloaks. Leggings Covers with Hoods &c., compensate him for the deprivation to himwholesale and retail. These goods are warran- self and family of the comforts of life, extimes been resorted to; and in our day, N - ted to stand any climate, and will be sold at torted from him by this rothous law?

Broadway, New York.

DRIA. VA. practices in Alexandria, the neighborwith which the Lagi-lature has nothing to ling counties, and Washington city. Prompt re- and consequence of their position, but they References - Messrs McNeal & Jones. Bal- in a wheel, doing in general the bidding of

> dria, Va.; Messrs Burke & Herbert, Alexandria, lines on the death of the Exc s-mannov 22-eo m I)ENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE And danced awa wi' the Exciseman. ACCUTULATED CAPITAL \$800,000 00,

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[COMMUNICATED. The Lycenm Hall.

The Lyceum building wis erected for liverary purposes, and avowedly without a prospect of realizing more from the rent of its Hall, than would suffi w, in consection with its other sources of revenue, for keeping the premises in repair; this idea has been by the Company, faithfully corried out,--ton faithfully indeed for their own interests, for they find at the expiration of nearly twenty years, that the dividends on the stock have not averaged more than one per cent, per ac-

tained, the Airxandria Library Company, A new empaign had been commenced |-they have not only forgiven toom a large ageiss; the Kebe son the 18th o October, and smount of indeptedness, but they have put numerous victories over the rebels are an- their annual payment for rent, at a sum considerably below what the Library room w uld The Queen's proclamation was promulga- bring, if reneed to other partner; they have done even more, -- the Lyceum Company have, MARKETS - LIVERPOOL Dec 4 - Cotton-Sales from time to time, had in contemplation. All clined to s legitimate s usee of profit, in faties for speculation and import. The market made the necessary arrangements, this very winter, for the delivery of a course of popular Lectures.

Now, the Library Company, in their undoubted right, have, it seems, seen fit to select another Hall for their Lectures, and ome think the difference in price of the two Hails, sufficient to justily the charger—the rent of the Lyceum Hall is ten deliars per night, that of the substituted Hall is much less. But is price all! A im t the Library to be porr, still, is there nothing due to long established friendship and protection?

It is well known that the Lyceum Hall has been refitted at a heavy extense, and that it is now kept up, not solely for pecuniary profit, but for the fostering of a literary spirit dies it not appear peculiarly within the province of a Library Company to contribute its mite toward that end, even should the difference in price above alluded to, prove a total loss? But if, as is very generally believquite made up in the increased patronage mese Lectures would have received at the Lyceum, does it not appear, that rather less vailed, in the counsels of this venerable Company, on the present occasion, than here-

tefore? The Lyceum building needs a new roof. and the members of the Company have been fying the exterior of the building, and the surrounding grounds; and as they have no idea of using the Hall for Jugglery, Negro-Minstrels, or Theatrical exhibitions, they really feel as though they had a right to exportion of the community, a reasonable share of countenance and support. They do not, be it understood, come before the public in the light of beneficiaries, but simply as

claimants of their just rights. The above remarks have been dictated by a friendly feeling for, and an interest in both companies, and a desire to see those who are engaged in good works, and interested in the welfare of our city, so ing in harmonious concert,-pulling together. Let our friends The inigation by and against the Cumber- of the Lorary Company, then, in planning sitention, and is not understood by the com- tainments, bear in mind, that "A thing may

I have observed of late, notes of distress, proceeding from several of our Country newspapers, acknowledging that their sections of country are "in evil case," and that a "lower deep" had been reached than had before seemed possible; all of which is in exact accordance with predictions I have be fore made through the Gazette. Therefore, corchised that property known as the Hoff- I am not surprised at heaving it, though it nan farm, have succeeded so far as to have does greatly amaze me that any one should btained an injustion restraining the pur- look to the Legislature for a mitigation of chasers from mining any coal, or conveying the evil; as well might the lamb look to way any of the property or papers connect- the wolf for commiseration. The oppressed d with the H ffman Mining Company, and Israelites might have looked with equal prothe counsel of the Cumberland e moany is briefy t Pharoan to lessen their burdens. confident of success. It should be remember- It is true, that they who have imposed the who have done the wrong should repair if but is it likely, if convened, that they will ty as they held at any time within two or do it? Is it presumable, that a body will imposing fund for internal improvements, took advantage a few years since of the flush times, when property was, for a brief space, at the highest figures, to anticipate the regular assessment, laying on a per centage at this time ruinous, and altogether disproportioned to the true value of every

thing? I trow not. As for myself, baving so little confidence in their tender mercies. I would godiy forego any possible benefit which might seems to me by their lucuorations, and suffer them to remain quietly at home. "Times Dansos."

Does the exaction of the iniquitous tax, demanded at an earlier day than formerly and interest if not paid by that time, justify and Legislators, commensurate with the inmay be desired. All bids to be sent through creased expense we shall be subjected to by the Post office, on or before the 10th January an Extra session? Can our Ligislators suppose farmers will bear with indifference an JAMES H. REID, | increase of two hundred per cent on their taxes, when prices are runcously low, and A GENTS FOR THE UNION INDIA their er ps so small they will searcely pay the tex? Will any facilities of travel or CHA COATS, CAPS, BOOTS, AND CLOAKS, transportation avail him who has not the must naturally and necessarily regard the authors as enemies. I think it might with No 332 Penn, avenue, bet. 9th and 10th sts., truth be said, touching any growth or price And No 104 Duane street, 4 doors west of perity our State may have attained to, what Jol. Barre said in the British Parliament, o the American colonies, and the conduct of L. SMOOT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Great Britain to them, "they have grown up Office No. 11, South Royal strest, ALEXAN. by your neglect of them!"

Our sheriffs seem to feel the full power are only Deputy Taskmasters, a wheel with timore; Messrs, G. & T. Parker & Co., Washing-their superiors; nevertheless so ungracious ton city; Messis Smoot Unier & Co. Alexan- is their office, that I am reminded or Burns "The Dei'l came fiddling through the town.

And mony, mony thanks to the muckie black

Cha ter perpetual. All the profits divided among the policy holders every year. A sale But the true offenders are our L But the true offenders are our Legislators Solomon says in one of his proverts, "lie that oppressets the poor, reproach th God." Is the agent for this section of Virgima, to Naw, as hard times and high taxes have whom application for insurance must be made. made us all poor, let us hold the guilty par-

ty responsible. A. for myself, I am resolved, irrespective VEO. T. BALDWIN, dealer in IRON and of party lines, to vote for the most respective lays on hand, a complete stock of BAR, to vote for a reduction of taxes fully one half; days coming." We are, I apprehend, to sep ! | continue to live on songs and dreams, which FIREACHER -A young lady, well qualified may do as Legislative twaddle, but won't

they are the issuers of.

ANCALMOST "CONER." Loudoun County, December 13th, 1855.